## MEDICINES.

DR. STEELING'S

FAMILY MEDICINES, A RE now arknowledged to be the very best remedies for those diseases, for which they are recom-

HIS UNRIVALLED PULMONARY SYRUP! Is the best article that can be produced, for Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, Spitting of Blood. Measles, Croup, Hoarsness, Difficulty of Breathing, Pains in the side, Breast, and all diseases of the PULMONARY ORGANS,

side, Breast, and all diseases of the PULMONARY ORGANS,

&c., &c., &c.

This "Syrup" has been used, and its astonishing curative qualities testified to, by many of the most respectable citizens of the United States. We do not, nay cannot claim as the quack does infallibility for our medicine; but having tested the medicine qualities of the "Pulmonary Syrup," in an extensive and varied Medical Practise for many years, with unpredecented success, we unhesitatingly pronounce if one of the very best remedies in the loworld, for Pulmonary Diseases. Give it a fair trial, and you will be thoroughly convinced, that it is not one of the common quack nostrains of ced, that it is not one of the common quack nostrains of the day, but a medicine of real value—one that is well worthy of the high and envisible reputation, which it has won; and one worthy to be in every family. Another reason, why Atl. should use the "Pulmonary Syrup," is its remarkable cheapness, while other medicines less in quantity and inferior in efficacy, are selling for \$1,00 and more, Stellling's Pulmonary Syrup, sells for the unpredecented low price of 50 cts. per bottle.

the and the following strong testimony, in favour of Steeling's Pulmonary Syrup, given by a very respectable tailor, of Jobstown, Burlington co., New Jer-

Steeling's rumonary Syrup, Earlington Co., New Jersely.

Dr. Wm. Steeling—Dear Sir—It is with extreme pleasure that I am permitted to inform you, of the remarkable efficacy of your "Pulmonary Syrup" in my case. I was attacked about the 1st of last September, with a cough, that became so severe and alarming, in three or four weeks, that I almost despaired of eter again recovering ry former good health. I was so much reduced, that I could hardly place one foot before the other; at night, I was obliged to lay bolstered up in my bed; when I laid down, I was afraid of suffocating from excessive coughing; and it was with the utmost difficulty, that I could raise the matter from my lungs. My relations and friends, quite despaired of my ever recovering. I used a number of medicines, without any desirable effect!! At this critical period, I was so fortunate as to procure, some of your Pulmonary Syrup, which immediately enabled me to expectorate with ease, and by the time I had taken four buttles. I was perfectly cured of my chugh, and my feeh, which I had lost, twenty pounds, returned with my usual strength. And by the blessing of Divine Providence, upon the means used, I was in two months perfectly cured. I am now as well as I ever was, and have no Cough, nor the least effects of my former disease.

For sale in Potsville, wholesale and retail, at J. S.

WILLIAM CURTIS.
For sale in Pottsville, wholesale and retail, at J. S.
C.MARTIN'S Drug Store, and in Philadelphia, by T.
W. DYOTT, Sen.
Feb. 17,

The Most Common Saying

Sthat I would not give one bottle of Dr. Swayne's I Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry, for half a dozen of any other preparation. I have tried all the popular ones, but this stands univalled for the cure of following diseases, viz :- Influenza, Coughs the tonowing assesses, viz :- Influenzi. Coughs Colds, Consomption, Spitting of Blood, Palpitation of the Heart, Whooping Cough, Tickling or rising sensation in the throat, Bronchais, Asthma, or weakness of the Nervous System, or impaired constitution from any cause, and to prevent persons from falling from any cause, and to prevent persons from falling into a Dictaine, this mecicine has not its equal.

And when too much calouned or quintine has been used, this medicine will prevent inservit effect on the sign m, and repair the billiary functions. As a proof sign in, and repair the billiary functions. As a proof of the above medicine giving great strength and clearness to the voice, a gentlemen from one of our large auctioneer establishments in Philadelphia, who has been using this Syrup, says that it is the greatest medicine to cry on the ever saw. Of course, the Minister of Lawrer, who have to exort their voices, would'be equally benefitted. Reference with the given to, the auctioneer, by calling at my flice.

Laution.—All preparations from this valuable tree except the original Deet. Swiyne's Compound Syup of Wild Cherry, are fections and counterfect—Prepared only by Doet. Swayne whose office is now removed to N. W. corner of Lighth and Race streets, Philadelphia. For sale at the store of DANICL KRFBS, in Pousville, who is the sole Agent for Schuylkill coun-

Reduction Fourfold in Prices, Or Nothing if the User is not Delighted with it

A N article that every Family must consider indispen-A Nature that every rainty interconstruction integers and which has heretofere been sell too high to reach all classes, has now been reduced Fourfold in price, with a view that rich and poor, high and low, and, in fact every human being may enjoy its comforts; and all whoget it shall have the price returned to them, if they are their towns on commission, as the greatest blessing to mankind that him been discovered in medicine for ages. This is strong language, but you may depend its power will fully justify it. Sold at Comstock's Branch House, No. 2. North 5th street, Philadelphia, and by Leb. 17 2. Let in Pottsville. Feb. 17. 7-1v.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills, OF-THE NORTH AMERICAN COLLEGE Of Health.

NO MEDICINE has ever been introduced to the American Public, whose virtues have\_been more cheerfully and universally acknowleged, than the a-

WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS. WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS.

To descant upon their merits, at this late day, would seem to be wholly chreckssay, as very few indeed who read this article, will be found unacquainted with the real excellence of the medicine. But if further proof-were wanting to establish the credit of this singular remedy, it might be found in the fact that no medicine in the country has been so

SHAMELESSLY COUNTERFEITED. SHAMELESSLY COUNTERPETED.

Ignorant and unprincipled men have at various places, manufactured a spurious pill; and in order more completely to deceive the public have made it in outwird appearance to resemble the true medicing.—These wicked people could never pass of their worthless trash, but for the assistance of certain misguided storekeepers, who because they can purchase the spurious article at, a reduced rate, lend themselves to this menstrous system of imposition and crime.

The patrons of the above excellent Pills, will therefore be on their guard against every kind of imposition, and remember the only genuine Agents in Pottsville, are Messrs. T. & J. Beatty.

The following highly respectable store keepers have been appointed Agents for the sale of WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS, FOR

SCHUYLKILL COUNTY, and of whom it is confidently believed the genuine medicine can with certainty be obtained:

and of whom it is confidently helieved the genmedicine can with critainty be obtained:

T. & J. Beatty, Pottsville.
Bickel & Hill, Orwigsburg.
Aron Mattis, Mahamahgo.
J. Weitt, Klingerstown.
Jacob Kaufman, Lower Mahamango.
Jonas Kaufman, Lower Mahamango.
John Snyder, Friedensburg.
Featheroff, Drey & co. Tucczecz.
William Tagert, Tamaqua.
John Maurer, Upper Mahamango.
M. Ferrider, West Penn Township.
Caleb Wheeler, Pinegrovc.
P. Schuyler, & co. East Brunswick Township.
C. II. Deforest, Llewellyn.
E. O. & J. Kaüfman, Zimmermantown.
Bennett & Taylor, Minersville.
George Reifsnyder, New Cartle.
Henry Koch & Son, McKeansburg.
Abraham Heebner, Port Carbon.
John Mertz, Middeport.
Samuel Boyer, Pert Clinton.
Shoemaker & Kaufman, Schuylkill Haven.
BEWARL OF COUNTERFEITS.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS.

The only security against imposition is to purchase from the regular advertised agents, and in all cases be particular to ask for Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills.

Office devoted exclusively to the sale of the medicine, wholesale and reatil, No. 169 Race etreet, Philadelphia.

E-Remember, none are genuine except Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills.

WILLIAM WRIGHT

WILLIAM WRIGHT

INDIAN VEGETABLE ELIXER & LINIMENT—A
I cure for Rheumatic affections. This article penetrates to every nerve and sinew of the person using it,
and it has attained a reputation unequalled by any other article in Rheumatism. This will cure the most sever cases—extend contracted muscles, and bring feeling and sensibility to limbs long paralyzed and useless.
We only need refer to some cases below to obtain the
confidence of the public for these articles.
The following arc two respectable, and the gentlemen
too well known to require comment. Let them be read.
I have been afflicted most grievously since 1832 with
Rheumatism and contraction of the cords of my legs,
caused by the cramps of the cholera, which I then had
in its most severe form. After trying many remedies
in vain, I have found relief—had the cords of my legs
relaxed—the swelling reduced—and am greatly benefitted by the use-of one bottle of Liniment, used externally
and one bottle of Indian Vegetable Elixir, used internally at the same time. I can now walk with case in positions that I could not a week ago endure at all.

144 Chryslie street, corner of Delancey street.

TAMES G. REYNOLDS,
144 Chrystic street, corner of Delancey street.
Though this was given more than a year since, Mr
Reynolds, was a few days ago at the office, where this
remedy was obtained in full health and perfect possession of his legs and feet, and though over sixty years
old, stood up on his toes repeatedly to show the spectators how complete he was cured. This remedy reaches and soothes the nerves, and allays bains most effectually on its first application, and by a few repetitions
removes more effectually and speedily Rheumatic pains,
than any other application was eyer known to do. Its removes more effectually and speedly Rheumatic pains, than any other application was ever known to do. Its effects are powerful and immediate. Let those afflicted try it but once, and they must be convinced.

The Liniment is much counterfeited as to external looks, and the only test of genuiness is to flud the fac simile signature of Comstock & Co. If that cannot be found, it is counterfeit. Buy only at Comstock & Branch House, No. 2, North 5th street, Philadelphia, and in Pottsville of

AND POTTSVILLE GENERAL ADVERTISER.

"I WILL TEACH YOU TO PIERCE THE BOWELS OF THE MARTH, AND BRING OUT FROM THE CAVERNE OF MOUNTAINS, METALS WHICH WILL GIVE STRENGTH TO OUR HANDS AND SUBJECT ALL NATURE TO OUR USE AND LASURE -DR. JOHNSON

WEEKLY BY BENJAMIN BANNAN, AGENT FOR THE PROPRIETOR, POTTSVILLE, SCHUYLKILL, COUNTY, PA.

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 11, 1844.

 $\mathbf{VOL} = \mathbf{XX}$ 

THE ARSENAL AT SPRINGFIELD. BY HENRY W. LONGFELLOW.

Certainly if all who know, that to be men stands not in the shape of bodies, in the power of reason would listen awhile unto Christ's wholesome and caceable decrees, and not, puffed up with arrogance and conceit, rather believe their own opin ons than his admonitions: the whole world, long ago, (turning the use of iron into milder works, should have lived in a most quiet tranquility, and have met together in a firm and indissoluble league of most safe concord.—Auxonius.

This is the Arsenal. From floor to ceiling, Like a huge organ, rise the burnished arms But from their silent pipes, no anthem penlin Startles the villagers with strange alarms. Ah! what a sound will rise, how wild and dreary When the Death-Angel touches those swift keys! What loud lament and dismal Miserere Will mingle with their awful symphonies!

I hear e'n now the infinite flerce chorus, The cries of agony, the endless groan— Which, through the ages that have-gone before us, In long reverberations reach our own.

On helm and harness rings the Saxon hammer, Through Cimbric forest roars the Norseman's song, And loud, amid the universal clamor, O'er distant deserts sounds the Tartar gong.

hear the Florentine, who from his palace · Wheels out his battle-bell with dreadful din, And Aztec priests upon their teocallis Beat the wild war-drums made of serpent's skin The tumult of each sacked and burning village; The shout that every prayer for mercy drowns
The soldiers' revels in the midst of pillage,
The wail of famine in beleagured towns!

The bursting shell, the gateway rent asunder. The rattling musketry, the clashing blade; And ever and anon, in tones of thunder, The diapason of the cannonade!

Is it, oh man, with such discordant noises, With such accursed in struments as these, Thou drownest Nature's sweet and kindly voice And jarrest the celestial harmonies?

Were half the power that fills the earth with terror, Were half the wealth bestowed on camps and cow Given to redeem the human mind from error, There were no need of arsenals and forts.

The warrior's name, would be a name abhorred And every nation that should lift again Its hand against its brother, on its forehead Would wear forevermore the curse of Cain;

Down the dark future, through long generations,
The echaing sounds grow fainter, and then cease
And like a bell, with soloun, sweet vibrations,
I hear once more the voice of Chiest say 'Peace'

Peace: and no longer from its brazen portals.
The blast of War's great organ shakes the skie
But beautiful as songs of the immortals.
The holy melodies of Love arise.

YONUG MEN'S WHIG NATIONAL

CONVENTION OF RATIFICATION. THE MEETING.

The events of this day will make the Second of May, 1944, memorable in the annuls of this Republic. Never before were so many of our countrymen, from all parts of the Union, gathered in get it shall have the price returned to them if they are not delighted with its use. We assert, without the possibility of contradiction, that all flurms and Scalds, every external Sore, old or fresh, and all external pains, and aches, no matter where, shall be reduced to comfort by it in five minutes—saving life, limb, or sear. No burn can be fatal if this is applied, unless the vitals are destroyed by accident. It is truly marical, to appearance, in its effects. Enquire for "Connel's Magical Pain Eatractor Salve." Price 25 cents, or four times as much for 50 cents; and ten times as much for 50 cents; and the time minuted the winds are the country in the ever memorable and glorious counsel. On the ever memorable and glorious cents and glor multitude, which seemingly defied all reckoning of the seemingly defield all reckoning of the seemingly defied all reckoning of the seemingly defi umph which would follow that meeting would be so decided as to settle for this generation the ques-tions which then agitated the nation-it was thought that years would roll by, ere another mighty gathering of the people would be seen, comparable to that assembled on the Fourth of May, 1840.-And yet it was exceeded by that of to-day for the spirit of those fervent days is again upon the people. Their victory then was lost in the first hours of its consumation. The same great cause therefore, summoned them to meet once more, and they came in numbers as the leaves of the forest or the sands of the sea. From every State—from every county-from every city-from every vi luce, they came. From the North and from the South from the East and from the West, there poured in a stream of population, as if the whole nation was hither bound. Men from the remotest sections of the Union—many who live thousand of miles apart-those who reside "far towards the ising sun," and those from the extreme Westthose who inhabit the regions of the North, and those from the land "where the trees ever blossom and the flowers ever shine"-where here together. For several weeks before the day of the meeting of the Convention, the tide of population, set towards Baltimore, and gathered strength each succeeding day, till at last every avenue of approach was thronged, and the number who arrived limited only by the capacity of rail toads, and steamboats, and stages, and every other means of travel, to bring them. And even then, when every possible means were availed of, thousands were

Come from forests of Maine, Through the mist and the shower! Come o'er prarie and plain From the South Sunny bower. Come from high Northern hill, And from green Western hollow. With stout heart and good will,

Come follow! come follow! From the earliest hour of dawn this morn all the roads leading to the city presented the animated spectacle of thousands on horseback, in carriages, and on foot, pressing with eager hast to the Convention. To the eye of one who occupied an eminence commanding a sight of the city and the country around, the scene, which every where meets his eye, was the most exciting and joyful it is possible to conceive of. Wherever he turned, he beheld thousands of people, and from every part he heard the shouts of joy and exultation. In and around the city, hundreds of thousands of people

were gathered. "In the high names of truth and liberty."

THE GATHERING. Early this morning the whole city, was seemingly in motion, and in all the streets through which the Pageant was to pass, there were signs of preparation for the grand spectacle of the Na-tional Procession. The arrangements in Baltimore street, were most extensive. The window sashes were removed from many of the houses: palastrades were placed before most of them, an very means used to secure a good place to see the

Long before the hour for the moving of the pro-ession, the whole of Baltimore street, and indeed all the streets through which the Convention was to pass, were filled with people. The army on Baltimore street, was particularly imposing. The side walks were thronged with men, women and children, and the windows of the houses presented an array of female beauty, really dazzling to behold. It was a sight to warm the heart of every man, and filled the Whigs with an enthusiasm in the great cause, which can know no abatement till the triumph of the people is consumated in the

election of Henry Clay. The Convention attracted to our city, many of the most distinguished men in the Nation Among them were Ambrose Spencer, Daniel Webster, John J. Crittenden, John M. Clayton, Geo. Evans, J. T. Morehead, Judge Burnet, of Ohio, Judge Berrien, Thomas Ewing of Ohio, and hundreds of others, of the cininent men of the land. The members of the Delegation for each State, early began to assemble, at the points designated. House, No. 2, North 5th street, Philadelphia, and in all with appropriate badges, their Marshals dressed.

Pottsville of:

1. S. C. MARTIN.

1. S. C. MARTIN.

From hill and from valley They eagerly sally, Like billows of occan-The mass is in motion; The lines are extending O'er mountain and plain ;

Like torrents descending. They hurry amain, he gathering! the gathering! We'll be there! we'll be there! There! there! there! Each eye flashes brightly;

Each bosom beats lightly; The banners are glancing, And merrily dancing; While proudly the standard Of Liberty floats, And the music is swelling In spiriting notes.
The Victory! the Victory! That we'll gain! that we'll gain!

Gain! gain! gain!

Again we assemble-The traitor shall tremble! For strong as the ocean, A people in motion ! The ides of November, The day of his doom, He long shall remember In silence and gloom.
The traitor! the traitor!

He shall fall! he shall fall! Fall ! FALL! FALL!

SCENE IN BALTIMORE STREET.

Some of the decorations in Baltimore street were on a most magnificent scale, and in adding beauy gave additional interest to the pageant. Of the rations, which we shall find room to note, the TRIUMPHAL Anches, claimed especial admiration. The first of these was the splendid princi-pal Arch, erected by the Committee of Arrange-ments. It spanned Baltimore street at the east corner of Calvert street. The height of the main Arch to the top centre was forty-two feet, and in the clear thirty-five feet, resting on pillars, and spanning the whole width of the street, a distance of thirty-nine feet. On the base of each pillar, as a firm foundation upon which the entire structure should rest, was inscribed "Ward PRINCIPLES;" and ascending upwards at intervals, the words:--Union-Peace-Encouragement to industry-Sound Currency-Honest Administration-Up hold the Constitution-Distribution of the Public Lands-No Spoils Principles-Executive Restraint One Term." The western front of the main Arch exhibited thirteen divisions, representing the thirteen original States with their names nscribed; Pennsylvania being the Key Stone, over which rested a majestic Eagle. The entire struc-ture was gorgeously festooned with rich drapery of different colors, and above all floated Star Span gled banners, suspended upon a staff at each side. Two smaller Arches also spanned the side walks. Above each of these was a portrait of Henry Clay,

tersection of Bultimore and Hanover streets, by the patriotic Whig merchants of that vicinity, nn expense of about \$600. It spanned from curb to curb, and was thirty-seven feet in the clear being three and a half feet in width. The Arch rested on pillars eighteen feet high, exhibiting on the front or western side, ten circular divisions showing all the Presidents, with their names and years of inauguration, up to the present time. John Tyler was designated "Tyler protem."—

Washington was placed in the centre, and over

and under them written the incontrovertible word

him hovered the American Eagle, holding in its beak a wreath with an appropriate motto. On one pillar of the Arch was a likeness of Harrison, and on the other a bust of Clay. The entire Arch was lined with white muslin, painted and ornamented with different colors. The reverse side was, white ground, handsomely ornamented, and standing out most prominently among the inscriptions were the words-"UNION, PEAGE Ann PATIENCE,"—taken from Mr. Clay's recent letter on the annexation of Texas. The Arch was richly festooned with flags, and over it at cach side, floated in triumph the Star Spangled Banner. To all concerned in this beautiful structure R. C. Long, Architect, George Steuart, carenter, and Thos. S. Sholes, upholsterer-its tyle and tastefulness have done much credit; and the Whigs whose enterprise and patriotism

placed it there, it has spoken volumes. A beautiful and appropriate affair was suspend ed across Baltimore street, between Howard and Liberty streets, work of the Whigs of that neighborhood, consisting of a piece of cotton goods of American manufacture, nearly the width of the street, and about ten feet wide, on which was painted an immense Scale Beum, resting on a base, ettered "Public Opinion;" across the entire top, over the Beam, was printed in large letters the following mottos:
"Weighed in the Balance, and found wanting."

"Truth is mighty, and will prevail."
On the top of one end of the Beam, was appropriately arranged in pyramidical order, painted o blocks, the principles of the Whig party, as follows: "One term," "Pcace," "Order," "Union," "State Rights," "Sound Currency," "Distribution of the Public Lands," Honest and economica Administration," "Domestic Industry," "Executive Restraint," and "Constitutional Limits."— The whole pile surmounted by a bust of HENRY CLAY. On the top of the other end of the Beam was painted a large Iron Chest, labelled "Sub Treasury," and alongside of it on blocks scattered in confusion, the Loco Foco principles, as follows: "Tammany," "Humbug," "Executive Patronage." "Nullification," "Loco Focoism," "Proscription,"
"Executive Power," "Spoils of Office," and "Foreign Labor," to which was suspended, on the same end of the Beam, five very large weights, lettered severally,—Tyler, Calholin, Van Buren, Benton, Buchanan;—the Whig side of the Beam being re-

The whole was handsomely decorated, and the sewing part was done by the Whig ladies of the 12th Ward. The design was drawn and presented by Robert Cary Long, Esq.
At the head quarters of the New York State delegation, corner of Baltimore street and Tripo-litts aley, was spanned across the street a cord gorgeously festooned with flags, and in the centre likeness of H. Clay. This attracted considerable

presented as far outweighing the Loco Foco side

attention and was much admired. Flags were flying over many houses along the street, and at the American office, corner of Gay, there were suspended over the street a rich display of Flags; and a majestic flag of the Union stretched across Baltimore street. Between Howard and Eutaw streets, was also another cord adorned with flage and banners, and festoons of different colors. This we learn was got up by the true Whigs of that region, and called forth several hearty cheers as the procession passed under it.

One of the most attractive affairs on the street was a tri-colored rolling ball, suspended 40 feet high, and decorated most elegantly with flags, portraits of our Chicftain HENRY CLAY, evergreen &c., with two Coons sitting upon each axel, apparently rolling the ball. Over the ball was thrown an aich of evergreens, surmounted by an Afneri-can Eagle, and surrounded by a full suit of flags. tastefully displayed. Seventy feet of excellen and appropriate mottos were found on the ball and

arch. The design was by Mr J. F. Turner, and | State, whose line extended from square to square, | thousands of women and children rest on Harrithe getting up by Mr. Wm. B. Brooks, aided by and whose shouts of joy were like the majestic small contributions. Much credit is due these roarings of their own mighty Niagara, excited the small contributions. Much credit is due these gentlemen for contributing to the festivities of the day in so handsome s manner. Mottos: "WHICE OF THE UNION!

Welcome, welcome, friends! Our country's cause our highest aim, and HENRY CLAY our champion." Projecting from the establishment of Mr. Boury, Baltimore street, was a tri-colored ball, with a Coon above and a Fox underneath. This was prepared by some patriotic Whig boys in the vicinity. In front of the Patriot office were erected for the accommodation of ladies and the gentlemen connected with the establishment, two large platforms, decorated in handsome style, and hung round with the portraits of distinguished Amerucans, chief of which was that of Henry Clay.— that worthy, venerable, and emphatically good Upon one of them was really a noble figure—the man, Theodore Prelinghuysen, for the Vice Presfull length statue of that farmer, patriot and states-man in a speaking attitude, holding the Constitution, it was carved out of wood by an artist of Bal-timore, and high over the heads of all was floating

out the American flag-"That star-spangled hanner-Oh! long may it wave O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave." From this eminent stand our view of the long line of the procession was truly splendid. The varied appearances of all the delegations, moving to the sound of martial music, apparelled in dress characteristic of their far distant homes—countless thousands from the shores and the mountains of New England-countless thousands from the plains and savannas of the warm, sunny South, all marching onward with their flying colors, illustrious mottoes, and unique devices-presented a lively, changing scene of the greatest magnifi-cence. All minds were enraptured—all hearts beat high. It was a day of enthusiasm-it was an hour of glory.

THE MOVEMENT. The crowd was so great that the moving of the

Convention was delayed some hours before the Delegates could reach their position. At the very moment that the faithful monitor of the time, Town Clock, pealed out the hour of ten, three guns were fired—and the signal, the Delegations were all formed, eight abreast, and the GRAND NATIONAL PROCESSION

began to move. The scene at this moment was one of splendor and magnificence, which can scarcely be realized by those who were not present to see it, and to hear the shouts of joy that were sent up on all hands, The crowd of peo le in Baltimore street was so great as to hardly leave room for the procession to pass, and the glad voices of the thousands sent up cheers and greetings, the ladies waved their white handkerchiefs, and the whole living mass were in such an excitement of joy. that, for the time, there

was nothing left the heart to wish, nor wanting nothing to add to its happiness. The sky was overeast, and occasionally a few drops of rain fell, which only tended to make the atmosphere which would have been otherwise oppressive, agreeable and pleasant, to soften the ray of the Sun!

The procession moved from the corner of Cove street in the following order: President and Officers of the Baltimore City Delegation.

Chairman of the General Committee of Arrange-

Members of the Sub-Committee of Arrangements. Guests specially invited, in Carriages. There were thirteen carriages. In the first carriage were the venerable Ambrose Spencer, President of the National Convention; Judge Berrien, Thos. Ewing and Francis Granger. In the second carriage were Senator Wm S. Archer of Virginia; Daniel Webster, and Major James O. Law, Mayor of Baltimore; and in other carriages were Senator Merrick, Senator Pearce, and the old pioneer delegates from the West. In one of the carriages was that intrepid Republican. John M. Botts, of Virginia, who holds a warm place in the affections of the Whigs of the Union.

MUSIC. The splendid Band that marched in front played, as they passed the Patriot office, the enlivening tune of 'Clear the way for old Kentucky,' in admirable style. COMMITTEE OF RECEPTION Of the National Nominating Convention.

Then came, in the following order, the Memof the National Convention of Nomination. MARYLAND STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE. Members of the Maryland Whig Gubernatorial

Convention, as follows;
Whig Members of Congress.
Whig Members of the State Legislatures. Whig Members of the City Council. Editors of Newspapers.
Baltimore City Clay Convention. And next the Whig Banner Committee, in

tastefully decorated car. drawn by four horses, in which was placed the GRAND PRIZE BAN-NER. This splendid prize attracted intense admiration, and as it passed along, was cheered by the men,

and greeted by the ladies with the waving of handkerchicis. Then followed in geographical order, delegates from the old thirteen States, and the delegates from the new States in the order of their admis-

ion into the Union. First came the delegation from the Granite State . NEW HAMPSHIRE, who bore in their front a banner of the Arms, with this motto on it:

"What, though the fields be lost; The unconquerable will And courage never to submit, Remains." Following New Hampshire came the noble delgation from the good old State of MASSACHUSETTS.

in their front the coat of arms, and notto, as follows: "Pronounce, what sea, what shore is this? The Bay, the Rock of Salamis!"

The delegation carried various other banners with suitible inscriptions, and was accompanied with a splendid Band of Music MUSIC. RHODE ISLAND, Carrying in their front the coat of arms of the

State, beneath which were these words, whose significant meaning conveys alesson that was taught and an honor that was won:

"As prompt to maintain her fundamental laws against Federal interference, as domestic insurrec-MUSIC.

The Rhode Islanders also carried a beautiful banner, most richly wrought, and inscribed with appropriate mottos. CONNECTIOUT,

whose recent great victory, giving an earnest of the triumph they will achieve in November, caused them to be specially selected, for the cheers and applause of the people, as they passed along. They bore in front the coat of arms of the State. with this emphatic and expressive motto: Connecticut has said it, Connecticut has done it. MUSIC.

NEW YORK. They bore in front the coat of arms, beneath which were painted these prophetic words;
"When next her hosts assemble,

The glorious band of Whigs from this great

Beneath the coat of arms, were these words, in al-lusion to the soldiers of the Revolution, who gave up their lives on her battle fields, and now lie embowelled in her soil: "Where'er we tread, 'tis haunted, holy ground, No earth of thine is lost in vulgar mould,"

MUSIC. The delegation from this noble State, who is honored by the selection of her distinguished son-

NEW JERSEY.

In their van they bore the coat of arms, the representation of the Broad Seal, which her sons

have shown may not be violated with impunity.

of beautiful banners.

painting of the escutheon of the State, with appropriate mottos. PENNSYLVANIA. Then came the multitudous delegation from the old Key Stone State, bearing in the van, the proud

> "Think through whom
> "Your life blood tracks its parent lake,
> And then strike home!" MUSIC.

her sons by all the recollections that gather, and

ever blossom around the names of their fathers.

The Philadelphia city, and county delegation had a banner, on which were these words - Betrayed but not dismayed!" This spirited delegation was among the most enthusiastic in the procession, and let up cheers upon cheers, at every post of interest.

In this delegation was also a banner, on which a woman was seen at work at the spinning wheel, and below the words, "Domestic Industry" -one of the most beautiful things in the procesion. At this point was carried a magnificent banner of the coat of arms of the State, painted on blue ground-and the delegation who were charged with it, paused and gave three hearty cheers for "Old Ciay," whose representation stood in front of our office.

Of the numerous banners from Philadelphia, we noticed prominently that of the "Cedar Clay Club." The ward to which this Club belongs gave 550 majority at the last full election, and received the banner here noticed as a prize from the other wards of the city, in token of honor for their indefatigable exertions in disenthralling and redeeming the ward. It bore a likeness of Henry Clay, representing in the back ground, Commerce, Agriculture, Manufactures and Mechanics. The reverse side was inscribed with the name of the club and the usual compliments of presentation. The delegation from Philadelphia County, Pa. al with them a bush, on one limb of which was that same old coon, and on another a night hawk; on the top was represented—"The silver moon shining on that same old coon." It was al-together a rustic and novel affair, and created much

Next came a beautiful banner on which were the words; -One country one constitution -one destiny." estiny.".
Then came the Delaware county delegation

with an appropriate bainer, and the American flag.

The spirited delegation of Pittsburg bore a banner significant, not only of their Whig doctrines, but characteristic of their city. It was of ample a full length likeness of Henry Clay, copied from Nagel's celebrated painting, with the mottoverse side was of white satin, and had on it foun-dries, a steamboat, &c. The white was surmounted with beautiful crimson silk fringe—and below.

the motto-PROTECTIVE TARIFF. The delegation from Allegheny county, Penn sylvania, also carried a beautiful banner of white ik, on which were the words: " From Fort Ne eessity--- Washington's first battle ground."

The Schuylkill County Delegation carried beautiful Banner, representing a Goal Mine, with a train of Cars passing out of the Mine. In the stance was seen a Furnace in full blast, and a canal boat, laden with coal, winding its way to market. The motto which encircled the banner was "Plenty of Coal to warm our friends; Plenty of Iron to cool our enemies."

The Banner carried by the Schnylkill Haven Clay Club was well designed. It represented a train of coal cars, with several inscriptions, such as The Tariff of 1842;

Distribution of the Public Lands, We want no British Coal to run our Locomo tives, and several others, which we do not recol lect. On the reverse was a representation of a Log Cabin, with the "same old coon," perched on the

top. The delegation from Scauvikill county in the city, numbered about forty.

The Chambersburg (Pa.) Clay Club also exhibited a splendid banner, on which were the words:-"We revere the memory of Franklin, we will defend his principles." The reverse was ink, with numerous well adapted inscriptions.
The Hanover (Pa.) Delegation came with a beautiful white satin banner, bearing the likeness of Henry Clay, and a view of Ashland on one side

On the other, the word Hanover. The Perry county delegation had also a fine banner, and so had the representatives from Cumberland, that mother of counties. Adams county sent a full delegation, and they

carried a pretty banner, on which were inscribed Henry Clay and Democracy." The York county delegation formed a very dis

tinguishing feature in the Pennsylvania Delega-tion. They carried four beautiful banners all highly finished—but one especially, a present from the Ladies, to the Whigs of York. The hearty good will with which they had embarked in the cause, was evinced by their cheerful cries and huzzas.
MUSIC.

Then followed the Tippecanoe Club of Montgomery County, with an appropriate banner, and at this point was another beautiful banner, with these words on it : "May the wisdom of Washngton guide the man of our choice. Then followed a noble band from the 13th Con-

gressional district of Pennsylvania The Delegates from Union-town (Pa.) were mong the most enthusiastic in the ranks. Every man carried an ash stick, with which they had walked from Union town to Cumberland, and they carried a banner on which were the words: "We come from Stewart's District." They also had a beautiful Eagle perched on a golden ball. Here there was carried by some of the Pennsyl-

ner, fringed with white. The Lancaster city and county, Pa. delegation turned out in immense numbers, and presented a most formidable front. They had with them five elegant banners. The first bore the significant inscription on one ider "Lancaster County, the Gibraltar of the

vania Delegation, a magnificent black satin ban-

"Lancaster County Delegation?"
The second banner was of white satin, representing on one side the Templa, of Liberty, and Justice bearing a portrait of General Hannison. the procession than that from Tennessee, and they On the reverse side was the motto:-"Your coun-

try calls, hasten to the rescue!" The third flag was of white satin, with a figure of the Goddess of Liberty, pointing to the Constitution, and bearing the shield of justice, and below was the inscription :-- "The ladies of Lancaster to the friends of Harrison and Reform." The reverse side bore the mottos .- Women's offering on her Country's Alter." "The blessings of

son and his gallant army." The fourth hanner was also of satin, with the figure of-'The Mill Boy of the Slashes," going highest admiration. They carried a great number to a mill, which is seen in the distance. Beneath are the mottos: - Protection to American Indus-

May 2d, 1841. This is a prizabanner, to be given to the township having the largest delegation in the procession. It was won by The fifth banner was also of white satin, and presented a view of an encampment and a full length likeness of Gen. Harrison, taking leave of his soldiers. Off the reverse side were inscribed the following words from the address of Gen. Harthe following words from the address of Grn. Harrison to his soldiers:— Gantlemen, if you ever
come to Vincennes, you will always find a plate
and a fork at my table, and I assure you that you bearing in their front the banner of the State with will never find the door shut, or the string of the idency—carried in the rear a richly wrought

try. The Mill Boy of the Slashes, On the re-

With this delegation was borne a large American Eagle, taken in Lancaster county. It perched on a ballot box, bearing the following inserip tion :- The ballot box, the safe guard of dur liberbanner of the State, with this motto appealing to In the eagle's beak is a rich streamer on which

latch in.'

is painted the following lines: There is a wanpon surer yet, A weapon that comes down as still As snow takes fill upon the sel; And execuses a froman's will.

As lightning does the will of God; A weapen that, nor bolts or looks Can bar—it is the ballot box t 'DELAWARE. And next came the delegation from the State of Delaware—the smallest sister of the confederacy—the very heart of the Union. This numerous delegation, which extended from somore to square, seemed as if the whole Whig population Then came the Eulegation from the Prairy of the State, had come to join the glad theory of State, with the Coat-dial rms, and these words be patriotic Whigs, who now filled the streets faither neath: han the eye could reach:

They bore in front, the stainless banner of the State, with this significant question below-ex-State, and what the of the country, Say!

Is not this Thermopalys !"

Here was carried a fine "Bine Hen's Chicker which excited much curiosity. MARYLAND

The arms of the State, were borne in front with rese words below: these words below:

"Her land from plain to mountain cave, Is freedom's home er glory's grave." Then followed the mighty throng which our good old State of Maryland has sent out from every portion of her land: The Whigs of Maryland, were not competitors for the Prize Banner They were the givers. They offered it for the generous competition of their Whig bretheren of the offier State. But, the display which our evel or beloved old Commonwealth made on this day, manifested what is her enthusiasm in the great cause, and what will be her array if she should be called to contend with the Whigs of the Union, for any prize offered to the most zealous.

MUSIC. THE GREAT BALL. And from their entrance into the procession, till the Allegheny Ball-that significant emblem of the onward progress of Whig principles, were re

ccived everywhere with shouts and cheers and wa-DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. ever faithful and zealous, which cities of the District of Columbia followed next .-

They carried a banner with the scal of the Union
"Under the shadow of the Thrône.
The throb of Liberty still bears on the Control of the Washington city and Georgetown Delegaons turned out in immense strength. They car ried four splendid banners, with most appropriate

TERRITORIES. Next followed in goodly numbers the Delegates from the Territories—those thriving young sisters of the Republic—too young as yet to be admitted to an equal seat at the Council board of the nation, but whose love of liberty and devotion to the great cause of human freedom, is so full of promise that their maturity must yield the richest and

choicest, fruit. VIRGINIA, They bore in their foremost rank the emble the escutcheon of their State, and beneath it those words, whose beautiful and appropriate allusion to the soil where the hallowed remains of Washing ton lie buried, touched the hearts of all, and excited feelings of veneration which, belong only the Father of his Country:

"Within whose holy precincts lies Dust that is immortality."

MUSIC.

In the van of the Virginia Delegation a flag with these significant words, alluding to the redemption of their country: 'The Coons of the Dismal Swamp, have saved the State.'

NORTH CAROLINA. The enthusiastic sons of the Old North State carried in their van the Coat of Arms of the State. vith this motto, in allusion to the unconquerable

Whig spirit of its people:

"Firm as a fortress with its fender of stone;
Such as an enemy's balled strengted cus."
The delegation from Wilmington, North Carolina, had a truly gorgeous and magnificent ban ner. One side of it was of crimson velvet, and represented an eagle surrounded with thirteen tars, enclosing the following inscription:
'Watching over his children with an eye ther never winks, a wing that never wearies; and a heart that never palls-our country, our whole country."

SOUTH CAROLINA.

And next followed; the gallant representatives rom the chivalric State of South Carolina, who bore in front a banner with their escutencon upon it, and beneath these truthful words: "Here/is a name, no time nor tyranny can blight."

GEORGIA. And then followed the open hearted sons from the broad Savannahs and rich fields from the noble State of Georgia, carrying proudly creet the unsullied crest of their Commonwealth, with hese inspiring words below:

"Hath hearts, and hands, and arms and houts To bring against oppression."

VERMONT. The Green Mountain Boys came next. In their in marched one of the gallant band who bore with the spirit of the freemen of that ever unsub dued and proudly pre-eminent Commonwealth, banner, and on it were inscribed the words: "The constant star, that never yet

Has paled its ray or darkly set. TENNESSEE.

Then came the renowned and ever-honore sons of old Tennessee. They bore their State banner, with these words, so appropriately referring to the gallant stand made by the Whigs of Tennessee in 1843, when the downward course of things was stayed by their sturdy hands and Union, good for 5000 majority for Harry of the Whig principles given an impetus which has West." On the reverse side was inscribed:— been gathering strength every successive hour. Thy bugle it was to first sound the call That summoned our soldiers for hamlet and hall! There was no more enthusiastic delegation in

> and sung it in fine style. 🔝 KENTUCKY. The Hunters of Kentucky came next, bearing front the banner of the State, with these proud words below :

> occasionally burst out in some good Whig song,

"The land The master mould of Nature's heavenly hand, ... Wherein are cast the heroic and the free."

And oh! what a glorious sight it was to see these sturdy sons from the dark and bloody ground, where freemen's blood was poured out like water in defence of freemen's rights! They moved with the spirit of liberty that animates and exhibited allthe enthusiasm of their generous character. They were the observed of all observers," for they were the citizens of the Siste where Hexur Clar-hal made his hame. The shouts of gladness with which they were cheered as they passed a ong, and the joyous grelamations with which they returned these gratuinions, assuring us that All's well in every part of the wide extended plains and mountains off the West, left nothing for the heart to wish.

He heart to wish.

Hark: from the broad and noble West
From where the Hegg's ashes rist.
The told and sitrictypeat rins out.
And comes on everywherees the shout
For Harry Clay!
For Harry Clay!
For Harry Clay!
See them ruch from the mountain side—
They come from plaif and prairy wide!
From every forcet gifde and glen.
The shout goes up and in—
"Who goes these! Stranger,
Stand: say the pood."
"Herrich!"
"All's well!"

All's well: All's well:
The Vert,
The Elst,
All—all's west." There was also borno in this delegation a unique nanner, of flax, on which was inscribed, Henry

verse was inscribed:—Let the Victors bear the Palm'—presented by the Lancaster Clay Club. OHIO. In the van of this Disison were placed the no-ble sens of Ohio, the representatives from the land of Old Tippecanoe. If the front they bore the banner of the State, with these words upon it:

"O'er our brave oft Chieffain's grave
We pledge ourselves the day
In well or woe, no chance to know,
Till trumphs figury Clay.

this motto, so gallantly woir and so gallantly worm Shall foreign standars to thy walls advance." INDIANA.

The delegates of the Hoosier State came next, in great strength and animated with all the zeal that so becomes the sens of sires who conquered at Tippecarioe. The carried in their front the insigna of their State, and on it were these words of encouragements

Press on strong plumed! One tireless wing uppringing!" MISSISSIPPI.

And following Lougiana, came the sons of her siner State. Mississipan They bore a hanner in-stilled with the State Arms, on which was this promise; which her soon will see redcemed a "The laurels of 1810 will bloom afresh in 1844."

il inois.

"All we ask is sodivide every peril." The number of Desgrates from Illinois, consid-State, and what is expected of the Whas of the State, and what is her position in the political battles of the country.

Say!

Line this Thermony will.

A full representation from Alabama followed, carrying in their van the Arms of their State, and below are the words, see xpressive of their own un-conquered and unconferrable spirits: \* Si \* "Fail!

There's no suff word as tail!". MAINE.

And following Aligania, came the representa-tives from the State on the extreme eastern border of the Union, Maine, sarrying the Coat of Arms In front, with this signateant question below:

"Here hes the Early"
Doin not the day break here?"
Which was curried by three gallant sailors from

MISSOURT.

And then came in full erray, the gallant representation from the noble-state of Missouri, bearing in front a banner, with firtir Coat of Arms' upon it, and the soul stirring words-may we not say prophetic words !--belows -- Cassius from Bondinge will deliver Cassius."

MICHIGAN. From the extreme Forthern border of the Union, from the young, Sautiful and rich State of Michigan, there campy glorious hand of Whigs. They carried in from the banner of the State, and these words below, expressive of the rich mine of

wealth, her teening sail can produce: "Whose golden fields Would suffice the the world's granary." ARKANSAS. And then followed the Delegates from Arkan-sas, the twin sister of Michigan. They carried in front the banner of the State, and below it was

Spirta! Spaced why in slambers. Lethergoe degrated his lie!

Awake! and left thy numbers,

With Athensproung ally!"

Here closed the Delugations from the States, and the fifth Divisions The sixth Division consisted of THE FOUNTEEN WARDS

Of Baltimore,
WITH SPEENDID BANNERS. Here came a beautiful and gallant Ship-the Tariff, and as they passed our office the hoatswain sent up the cheerful gry, "All's well."

Following here carrie a long line of horsemen and carriages.
The procession sayed down Baltimore street to Caroline street; dayn Caroline street to Gough street; along Gough treet to Bond street; down Bond Street to Bank street; along Bank street to Market street; down Jarket street to Fleet street; along Fleet street to Canton, the ground of which

it entered by a trius part arch.

The Convention about organized by the appointment of the following officers: Presidert, John M. Charton, of Delaware. Vice PRESIDENTS,

Maine—B. Burbeck.
New Hamp Gre—J. Purley.
Massachuselti—G. G. Davia,
Connecticut—William Bordman, Vermont-P. Baxter, Rhode Island W. Patterson, New York 4. N. Reynolds, New Jersey J. J. M. Miller, Pensylvania T. M. F. McKennon, Delaware - W. W. Morris, Maryland - W. W. Archer, Virginia-Lines Lyons, North Carolina-E. Stanly, South Caronia - S. A. Hurlbut, Georgia-Thimas B. King, Alabama-Y. Rollston, Louisiann-Mr. Doyle, Ohio-M. Hebb. Kentucky-B. F. Chambers, Tennessee-Jr. C. Jones,

Indiana-Jailes Raridan. Illinois-J. Hardin. Michigan- .... Bates, Missouri-P. I. Edmons: Arkansas-T. Preston, Maine—Joseph Bokee.
New York-vicorge Dawson.

Kentucky U. C. Wickliffe-Maryland J. A. Dobbin. North Carolina .- E. B. Freeman. Arkansas T. H. Strong. On taking the Ohkir Mr. Clayton made a powerful speech. I speech.
The Roy, Mr. Historm then offered up prayers.

The Prize Basser was then presented by Reverdy Johnson, Esq., on behalf of the Whigs of Baltimore, to the Pelegation from the State of Delaware in an eleginent speech.

The flag was received by John M. Clayton, on behalf of his gallon State, and he replied in a spirit-stirring speech which thrilled every heart.
The Hon. Ambress Spencer here rose and announced to the meeting that the National Conven-

FOR TRESIDENT. HENRY CLAY, of Kentucky, FOR VED PRESIDENT.

tion of Nomination and commated

THEODORE FRELINGHUYSEN, Of New Jersey.